THE WEATHER FORECAS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

RECEIVERS FOR "FRISCO" ROAD

Same Action Taken With the Eastern Illinois. Which It Controls.

CANNOT PAY \$400,000

gress and in States Is Blamed.

LOSING MILLIONS

Railroad Couldn't Get Renewal of \$2,250,000 Maturing June 1.

rancisco Rallway Company, comknown as the "Frisco," was on by Judge W. H. Sanborn of he United States Court of | ppeals, sit-

acted on a bill of complaint filed United States District Court by the North American Company, which lleges the Frisco is unable to pay

stock is controlled by the thrown into a receivership nited States District Judge George Carpenter at the instance of the ilway Steel Spring Company, one of creditors of the railroad.

president of the Frisco, and West, chairman of the board firectors of the St. Louis Union Trust receivers of the Frisco. with bonds of \$100,000

Priest of St. Louis, who repred the Frisco in the proceedings, City. for the receivers, ditch. omas T. Fauntierov of St. Louis appointed special master in chan-

re Carpenter in Chicago appointed ackson, vice-president of the Chi-Winters of New York receivers

evance by Judge Sanborn. He said swerve to one side appointment if made will be from ranks entirely outside the Frisco management or those financially interested. ad and president of the North Ameri- two wheels for about twenty feet. was suggested by Frederick W. cushions and finug into the low brush eration 100,000 American hmann for the receivership board, at the side of the road, mann and Charles Nagel, former Prisco is unable to meet the \$400 000 away, ran back to her side, believing the English company. obligation to the North American Com- her seriously hurt.

Heavy Load Since 1902.

According to the bill of complaint, ad since 1902, due to a peculiar conmade for the purchase of the

over 180,445 shares of common ck and 125,835 of preferred, the comn at \$150 and the preferred at \$250, pay annual dividends until 1942, the and on the common stock was to be cent, annually and 6 per cent, on

r two years, the bill says, the has been losing \$2,000,000 anon the road, due to coal strikes

the agreement was made the has been losing money on the contract, the bill recites. Be-0.000 and \$700,000 will be due is under this contract July 1. mortgages on the New Ors and Mexican Railroad.

has been paying from \$1,500,000 annually on the the interest charge has been the net revenues of the road, i to the bill of complaint.

ituns in Seven States.

s general offices in St. a trackage of 5,254 of which is in Missouri. der of the lines lies in Ala-Kansas, Mississippi,

ital stock of the company is of which \$28,999,850 is outn common, \$4,993,465 in first + per cent. and \$15,999,947 nd preferred 4 per cent. The

June, 1912, is \$320,312.448. he Louisville and Nashville the us a controlling interest in Orleans, Mobile and Chicago The Frisco owns the en-

Congress Blamed Also.

ent legislation by Congress and he various States traversed by the Because of the financial condiof the road it is said that these and laws could not be complied ereby jeopardizing the road beof fines which might be impor fines, the complainant feared

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GOV. AMMONS'S SON EXPELLED.

longing to Societies. DENVER, Col., May 27.-Teller Am-

mons, son of Gov. Elias M. Ammons of this State, and Miss Evelyn Arnold, daughter of Mayor Henry J. Arnold of Denver, with fifty-eight fellow students of the five high schools of this city, were expelled from school to-day by order of Supt. Smiley, who alleges they belong to ecret societies.

Many of the expelled students are seniors and would have graduated within two weeks.

Young Ammons announced severa weeks ago he would begin the circulation of a referendum petition to refer to a vote of the people the Assembly bill Recent Legislation in Con-signed by his father prohibiting membership in fraternities and societies in high schools within the State.

Miss Arnold has been identified prominently with clashes between students and high school faculties in Denver concerning society membership.
Supt. Smiley announced he would give

each of those expelled a chance for reinstatement if at a meeting to-morrow they could prove they do not belong to fraternitles or societies.

HAS TWENTY-SIXTH CHILD.

Merchant Maintains Home for 18 of 22 Still Living.

PITTSTON, Pa., May 27 .- The risited the home of Nathan Valone, a of investors who complain that they special police force of 300 men to asmerchant, to-day and left a baby girl which weighed fourteen pounds. This is the twenty-sixth child to be aced in the hands of receivers this born to Valone. Sixteen came by his first marriage and ten by his second Twenty-two of the twenty-six children are living and eighteen of the twenty-two live under the same roof with Mr. and Mrs. Valone

MRS. P. C. KNOX THROWN

Ex-Secretary Was Driving When to \$10,000,000, of which the English Machine Struck Rut in Dark Road.

ATLANTIC CITY, May 27. - Mrs. Philander C. Knox, wife of the former Secretary of State, was thrown to-night from an the Equitable Surety Company automobile driven by her husband on a lonely stretch of road near English Creek, about twenty miles from Atlantic The car skidded and dashed into a Aside from shock and a few minor injuries she was not injured. Mr.

Knox also escaped injury proceeding at fair speed when they reimbursement for so many of the Marstruck a dark section of the road. The and Eastern Illinois road, and Ed- lights dropped low for a second and frey Isaacs before or after the issue. the automobile ran into a rut. Although he made frantic effort to control the dealing with Heybourn & Croft, the he question of appointing a third wheel Mr. Knox could not keep the ma-eiver for the Frisco is held in chine on the road and it made a sudden.

> the momentum of the car was sufficient ican Marconi Company, part of which to hurl it with considerable force into Chancellor Lloyd George and Attorneythe ditch. The machine ran along on

cretary of Commerce and Labor in her from bad injury. Mrs. Knox was One point to be decided is whether administration, represented scrambling to her feet when Mr. Knox. Godfrey Isaacs, who made himself rebondholders. Priest in a return filed who had stuck to the wheel and brought

> Scratches and bruises of a minor injuries. Fortunately the windshield through these brokers are entitled to a was down at the time of the crash, return of their money. otherwise Mrs. Knox would have been

> hurled into it. She pluckily insisted on walking unassisted with Mr. Knox to a farm house some distance away. mained until rescued by a passing machine. They reached Atlantic City about 11 o'clock and were driven immediately Chesterton, brother of G. K. Chesterto the Hotel Shelburne, where they have been registered. A physician was summoned, but both were fully recovered from the crash and needed but slight Chesterton is editor, came up for hearmedical attention. The automobile was ing before Judge Phillimore at the here to-morrow morning.

SULZER'S SECOND PARDON.

Rosenthal Had Been Fighting Co viction for Five Years.

ALBANY, May 27. Gov. Sulzer granted and Eastern Illinois was the second pardon of his administration \$29,000,000 by the Frisco, to-day to Benjamin Rosenthal, who pleaded guilty of receiving stolen copper wire and was sentenced to two months imprisonment in the Monroe Chesterton as an "abominable business," county penitentiary.

randum on the case the Governor says: "This is a celebrated case. It has in the City." been srtongly contested in all of the State courts and in the Supreme Court of the United States on the ground that

the law was unconstitutional." believed that the statute under which not guilty and declared that every utterthe conviction was had was unconstitutional. This question has been determined against him in all the courts The conviction took place in December,

REFUSES TO INDICT MARTINS.

Against Cotton Men.

New Orleans, May 27.—A special Grand Jury refused to-day to indict the Fort Worth and Rio Eugene Martin, Sr., Eugene Martin, Jr., Kansas City, Fort Scott and L. F. Martin, members of the cotton fore a contract could be signed. and the New Orleans, firm of E. Martin & Co., for alleged frauds in withdrawing cotton bills of cellor of the Exchequer will be called as lading pledged as collateral with the Whitney Central and Canal Louisiana

The return of "not a true bill" marks the end of the Martin case in the crim- with the Canadian Government for the res, which, the bill of complaint inal courts. The suspension of the firm oad would be compelled to caused a sensation in business circles. the amount involved being upward of a million dollars, it was stated. The firm and the members individually filed

MARCONI INVESTORS DEMAND ACCOUNTING

With Shares of American Company.

WRITS AGAINST DIRECTORS

Godfrey Isaacs's Libel Suit Against Cecil Chesterton Is Begun.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN inner history of the Marconi company mob. and the details of the greatest gamble in the history of the London Stock Exchange, in which several Cabinet Ministers are said to have been involved making the scandal the foremost political issue of the day, was begun to-day lost from \$5,000,000 to \$7,500,000 by the formation of a pool the operations of which brought down the price of shares

bought, to \$5. The charge made by Godfrey Locker-FROM AUTO INTO DITCH others, after the United Wireless Company in New York was combined with the American Marconi Company and act. the capital of the latter was increased

company guaranteed \$7.000.000, reserved GIVES \$1,535,000 TO for themselves 500,000 shares, the price of which was rushed from \$16 to \$20 when they were placed on the market just after the Titanic disaster last year but that 150,000 shares held by American members of the pool were then thrown on the market and the Mrs. Neustadter Leaves Nearly price broke to \$5, from which it has never recovered

Contending that the formation of the pool was illegal, the investors are now trying to force the directors of company to return to them the differ ence between the par value of the shares and the highest market at which they were disposed of. According to Mr. Knox they were claim that they are entitled to this either by sale, transfer or any other company's stock brokers.

Besides the 500,000 shares of the Amer have acquired before the public was let shares which passed direct from the The branches acted as a net and saved English company to Percy Heybourn. sponsible for the 500,000 shares, with Judge Sanborn admitted that the the car to a standstill several yards quired them on his own account or for also contend that as many brokers obtained shares much under the coming nature and the shock summed up her out price, those who purchased shares return of their money.

> Judge of the Chancery Division. The fight is expected to be a Here they re- big one. The plaintiffs will be repre-

Meanwhile the libel suit against Cecil ton, brought by Godfrey Isaacs because of articles in the Eye Witness (now called the New Witness), of which Old Bailey to-day after having been The articles postponed twice. cused the managing director of the Marconi Company of corruption and attempting to obtain public money for he firm through the aid of his brother. Sir Rufus Isaacs, and Postmaster-Gen-Samuel during the negotiations with the British Government for the establishment of an imperial system of wireless stations.

Godfrey Isaacs Attacked.

The negotiations were described by and Godfrey Isaacs was called a "knave" with an "indescribable record

Sir Edward Carson, the leader of the Irish Unionists and formerly Solicitor-General for Ireland, is the prosecuting attorney. He made a speech of three Rosenthal pleaded guilty to the crime and a half hours outlining the case charged by the advice of counsel, who against Chesterton. The editor pleaded ance in his paper regarding Isaacs was justified. Sir Edward Carson called Postmaster-General Samuel as his first

> The Postmaster-General, whose de partment had charge of the negotiations regarding the imperial wireless stations, indignantly denied as a childish false hood the allegations that that there had been a secret deal for the benefit of Godasserted, would have been impossible, as six Government departments take the scheme under consideration be The Attorney-General and the Chan-

witnesses when the hearing is resumed to-morrow. It is announced that the Canadian

Marconi Company has made a contrac erection of wireless stations at Lapas Manitoba and Port Nelson, Hudson Bay

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MEMORIAL DAY—ATLANTIC CITY.
Special trains, Pennsylvania Railroad. Leave
ennsylvania Station, New York, May 25, 4:30
M. Parior ears, dining ear and coaches. Leave
tiantic City, June 1, 8:00 P. M. Parior cars and

NEGRO IN PULLMAN MOBBED.

Supreme Chancellor of Colored Knights Rescued by Sheriff.

New ORLEANS, May 27 .- After being taken off a train by a mob at Milton. Fla.. Supreme Chancellor W. Green of the Colored Knights of Pythias, who was Say Illegal Pool Was Formed returning home from a session of the Grand Lodge at Ocala, Fla., was put inder bond to-day for violating the Jim Crow law and sent on his journey to this city. Only the Sheriff's interference saved him from lynching. He was rlding in the stateroom of a Pullman.

Green locked himself in the room yesterday morning. It was not discovered that a negro was in the car until five hours later, when the train reached River Junction. Green was put out of the car and went to the negro day coach ahead. A crowd of whites boarded the train and searched for Green, who was not identified, as every negro in the car denied being the man wanted.

When the train reached Milton, Fla. at 8 o'clock last night another mob en-LONDON, May 27,-A suit the hearing tered and seized Green. The Sheriff at of which is expected to lay bare the Milton finally got the negro from the

FOUR EX-MAYORS POLICEMEN.

W. Stevens Organizes Special

Force to Stop Rioting. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., May 27. Frank W. Stevens, who recently resigned as chairthe up-State Public Service Commission, organized this afternoon a sist the police department in quelling the rioting that has stopped the street

cars for the last four nights. The entire force was sworn in. from \$20, at which the plaintiffs former Mayors of the city. Oscar F. Price, Eleazer Cree, Henry H. Cooper and James L. Weeks, joined the force which was on duty this evening.

Mr. Stevens in organizing the ment, and Peter Wright, representing said the time had arrived when law and the shareholders, is that Godfrey Isaacs, order must be enforced by the citizens. managing director of the English Mar- Mayor Carlson has issued a proclama on calling attention to the provisions of law regarding unlawful assemblies streets. In effect it was reading the riot

CHARITY BY HER WILL

Half Her Estate to

Institutions.

at the Hotel Netherland for many years organizations aggregating \$1.535,000.

The largest bequest is \$1,000,000, be used to erect model homes and that superintendent of the road. brother, William I. Walter, an investment broker at 52 Broadway.

and Isaac Oppenheim In a codicil, however, Mrs. Neustadter directed that the corporation be the poor, convalescents or persons in home be purchased within convenient distance from New York. She directed that not more than \$250,000 be spent on the home and that the income from the remainder be used to support

Other large bequests were \$100,000 each to Mount Sinai Hospital. United Hebrew Charities and the Hebrew Benevolent Orphan Asylum. and Infirm Hebrews and the Jewish Children's Sanitarium and gave \$25,000 to the United Hebrew Charities of San Francisco. She left \$10,000 each to the Hebrew Technical School for Girls. Monteflore Home, New York Infirmary for Women and Children, Charity Organization Society. Jewish Vacation Home and Jewish Protectory

She left \$50,000 to the Educational Alliance and gave \$5,000 each to the following: St. John's Guild, Ladies Sewing Society ladies auxiliaries of Mount Sinai Hospital and Monteflore Home, Fire Department Pension Fund and the Children's Hospital, Women's Hospital and Protestant Orphan Asylum of San Francisco.

BIGAMIST HAS NO WIFE

Webb Pleads Guilty, but Thinks Is Tough Luck.

is pretty tough, Jonathan Webb o 240 West Sixty-third street told Judge Swann in General Sessions yesterday for a man to be up on a bigamy charge when neither of the two women he married is his wife now. He married Theresa Phillip in April, 1907, and, while she was still his wife he married the income \$35,000 a year has been al-Marion Johns in September, 1911.

When his first wife learned of the next marriage she got a divorce, and the second wife had her marriage annulled after she heard that Webb was a married man when he married plied to the courts for a continuance of construction of a railroad eight miles

DUCHESS IS IMPROVING.

First Lady of Canada Will Soon Re

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN. LONDON, May 27 .- The Duchess of Connaught is making satisfactory prog ress toward the recovery of her health She is carried into the garden daily The physicians' bulletins have been sus

LORD AVEBURY SERIOUSLY ILL. Condition of Famous Writer on Nat

ural History Is Critical. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN London, May 27 .- Lord Avebury, the famous scientist and writer on natural history, is critically ill at his home here.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the cele

COL. ROOSEVELT ON THE STAND TELLS JUST WHAT HE DOES DRINK

WIDOW GETS MOST OF FLAGLER ESTATE

Florida East Coast Railroad to Remain Under Its Present Management.

85,000,000 TO HIS ONE SON

Insane Wife, Whom He Had Made Rich, Not Mentioned.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 27 .- Most of the estate of the late Henry M. Flagler, estimated as worth between \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000 goes to his widow under ness Flagler, child of the first of Mr. Flagler's three marriages, receives as his only bequest 5,000 shares of stock in the Standard Oil Company of New Jer-

His second wife, from whom Mr Flagler was divorced when she was adjudged incurably insane, is now in a sanitarium at Central Valley, N. Y. She gets nothing from the estate, but Standard Oil stock now worth \$3,000,000 was settled on her before the divorce.

Harry Harkness Flagler and his father were estranged for ten years and had not spoken until a few days before Mr. Flagler's death.

Although the will is technically on file it will not be accessible until toare J. R. Parrott, president of the Florida East Coast Railroad; W. H. Beardsley and William Keenan, a brother of the third Mrs. Flagler.

Mr. Parrott receives \$100,000, and it said in the will that he is to remain Mrs. Caroline Neustadter, widow of a at the head of the railway as long as San Francisco merchant, who had lived he wishes to. The Memorial Presbyterian Church of St. Augustine gets prior to her death on January 19, 1912, \$75,600, the University of Florida \$60,-left an estate of \$3,523,173, out of 000 and John B. Stetson University which she made bequests to charitable \$75,000. Several years ago Mr. Flagler gave Florida University \$20,000.

Other bequests include \$10,000 to hich is left in trust to a corporation James Maguire, long with the East fragette leader is looked for without to be formed which shall bear the name Coast Railroad hotel system; \$5,000 to W. H. Chambers, comptroller of the stadter asked that the \$1,000,000 fund railroad, and \$5,000 to R. P. Goff. ex-There are many small bequests to friends and ing the suffragettes to malicious damor other charity. The Flagler Hospital. founded and helped.

The Florida East Coast Railroad is the flat of the Attorney-General is and promptly washed the taste out of included in the residue of the estate necessary and he intimated that the flat his mouth with a swallow of white wine. which goes to the widow. With Mrs. would be granted immediately, Flagler owning the road and Mr. Flagler's trusted friend, Mr. Parrott, managing it, the rumors that this property might pass to other hands seem to be disposed of.

first Mrs. Flagler, who was a Miss Harkness, died about twenty-two years ago. There was a daughter, Miss Jenny Flagler, as well as the son, Harry Harkness Flagler, by this marriage. Arthur Hinckley of Boston, and subsequently was married to Frederick H. She died several years ago Mr. Flagler took as his second wife Ida M. Shrouds, daughter of a Philadelphia clergyman. In 1897 she was declared legally insane by Justice Gildersleeve. In 1901 a law was passed in Florida making incurable insanity

of that year Mr. Flagler got a divorce Ten days later he married Miss Lily Keenan of Wilmington. Del., who as widow now inherits the bulk of the Flagler estate.

It was said at the time of the divorcthat the son, Harry Harkness Flagler. Indian natives by J. M. Hyatt, former tainers passed him a loving cup conopposed sending his stepmother to an Vice-Consul here and now interested in taining julep. combined with the son's disinclination Hyatt is said to be organizing a big for business, was the cause of the es- Latin-American company to develop the

Mrs. Ida Shrouds Flagler is about 64 her property was worth \$5,281,190. From | Canal Commission geologists. lowed for the care of Mrs. Flagler, including automobiles

Before she became insane Mrs. Flagler provided for several poor relatives. After she became incompetent they apheir allowances, with the result that Webb pleaded guilty of bigamy and \$4,000 apiece has been paid every year Judge Swann postponed his sentence till to Charles F. and Stephen E. Shrouds, to Charles F. and Stephen E. Shrouds, Mrs. Flagler's brothers, and Mattle A. Johnson, her sister, and \$1,333 each t her three nephews, William W., Richard TEDDY BEAR WORKERS TO QUIT. touched brandy or whiskey while he W. and George W. Tyler.

Harry Harkness Flagler lives at 32 Park avenue. He is interested in music and art rather than in business.

TO MARRY COUSIN OF KING.

Mrs. Pratt's Fiance Is Prince Alexis Karageorgevitch.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
FLORENCE, May 27.—The flance of Mrs. Huger Pratt, formerly of New York, is not Frince Arsene Karageorgevitch. brother of King Peter of Servia, but his Central Palace, 96 Clinton street, and cousin, Prince Alexis. The confusion arose from the fact that Mrs. Huger Pratt spoke of her future husband as "the King's brother." Prince Alexis and his bride to be left

French capital or at Nice.

WAR AUTOMATON PATENTED.

Danish Engineer's Invention Fires 400 Shots by Electricity.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Copenhagen, May 27.-Automatons may replace soldiers in the next war if an invention just patented by a Danish engineer named Aesen does what is claimed for it.

Aesen says he has invented a cylinder which may be buried in the ground for years in the same fashion as subdoing no damage until they are fired The cylinder is operated by electricity from a station four or five miles distant When a button is pressed the cylinder A LITTLE WHITE WINE jumps two feet from the ground and fires 400 shots horizontally, the shots

being effective at a range of 3,000 yards Any number of cylinders may be placed around the places to be defended in one or several lines, and the inventor claims that they would mov 90 per cent, of the attacking force. He asserts, moreover, that crops may be grown over the automatons in the will which was filed at St. Augus- time of peace and they would be so tine to-day. His only son, Harry Hark- completely hidden that the enemy would know their position until they started firing.

MAY FORBID SORORITIES. Barnard Faculty Said to Have Abol-

ished Girls' Societies. News believed to come from an authentic source leaked out at Columbia yesterday that the faculty of Barnard College at a meeting on Monday after-

noon abolished all student sororities When the societies will have to be disorganized could not be learned, but understood that after the present year no more students of Barnard College will be permitted to become mem ers of the Greek letter societies.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve said last evening that she did not care to affirm or deny the report. Dean Gildersleeve is a member of a society and her secretary, Miss K. S. Doty, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

MRS. PANKHURST FASTS AGAIN. Suffragette Leader Will Probably Be Released Soon.

Special Cable Despatch to THE St mitted to Holloway Jail yesterday to serve the balance of her three year sentence, began a hunger strike immediately on entering the prison and the release on ticket of leave of the suf-

arrest was issued on a charge of incit- posure or under the advice of physicians, servants. Nothing is left to hospitals age to property, will probably be tried in Milwaukee ten years ago he took at the Old Balley in her absence. The sip of beer because some one had told Recorder, charging the day, pointed out that for this purpose waukee famous; but he didn't fancy it the flat of the Attorney-General is and promptly washed the taste out of

CANNED SERMONS FOR ALL. Jersey Pastor Will Serve Guaran-

church the Rev. Clarence S. Wood, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Roselle, has had a phonographic record made of a church service, including

chojr music and sermon. Duplicates will be made from this record and the pastor will address himself to the task of getting non-attend-

ants to accept the duplicates as gifts.

BIG COAL VEIN NEAR COLON. Deposit Discovered Within 8 Miles

of Deep Water Transportation. Colon, Panama, May 27.- A discovery hadn't had more than two juleps since of millions of tons of high grade an-thracite coal has been made near Colon occasions was at the Country Club in thracite coal has been made near Colon within eight miles of deep water trans- St. Louis and the other, he thought, portation. The coal was found through asylum for the insane, and that that, mines in several parts of South America.

The coal is on the Rio Indio, which in New Rochelle. She was declared in- twenty-five miles was surveyed and was has had charge of her for years and An- vein of coal from two to four feet thick. running \$5 per cent. carbon. The per-In July of last year it was said that centage figure is based upon tests by his life occurred little anecdotes

is and into which it is believed to ex-tend for an indefinite distance, is a mountain pass which will be filled with water when Gatun Lake is flooded to the capacity designed for the canal. The start at once, will bring the coal to this deep water, where it can be loaded directly upon ships of moderate draught

Organizer Says Preparations Are

Completed for General Walkout. A strike of teddy bear makers under the direction of Teddy Bear Makers Union, organized several months ago, is

now due, Benjamin Witkowsky, or-

ganizer of the United Hebrew Trades.

probably will announce to-day the day the strike will begin Witkowsky said that several thousands of teddy bear makers were enrolled in the union at meetings in Grand never went to a saloon to get a drink at Lincoln Hall, 482 Blake avenue, Brownsville, and that the union is now

Florence a week ago and are now in the prospect of causing sorrow to thou-Paris. They will be married in the sands of little children by the shutting name of some associate or friend with this or that stage

Never Drunk, He Testifies in the Newett Libel Hearing.

HE DOESN'T LIKE BEER

Never Took a Cocktail or Highball, and Not Much Spirits.

Dr. Lambert Says Temperate Life Only Saved Him in Milwankee.

JACOB RIIS BACKS HIM UP

Social Worker Denies That the Ex-President Ever Partook of a Mint Julep.

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 27 .- Col. Theodore Roosevelt, the first witness in his \$10,000 libel suit against Editor George Newett of the Ishpeming Iron Orc. who accused him of drunkenness, occupled an hour and twenty-five minutes to-day in explaining what liquors he has partaken of since he became a grown man and what drinks he doesn't care for. One of the two ex-Presidents of the United States was placed in the extraor-

dinary position of defending his tem-

perateness over a long period of years. The Colonel's teeth snapped emphatcally when he leaned toward the jury of farmers and workingmen and told them that never since he became of age has he been under the influence of liquot LONDON, May 27.—It is understood even in the smallest degree. With great that Mrs. Pankhurst, who was recomparticularity he described just the kind of drinks he had taken and the kind that he had avoided. A crowded court room hung upon his words and mar-

velled at his memory for details. He said that he had never drunk cocktail or a highball in his life. He in-Miss Christabel Pankhurst, who took sisted that he never drank brandy or Grand Jury to- him that it was the stuff that made Mill

Champagne Once a Month He gave the jury a list of the wines that he has partaken of on occasionwhite wines, Madeira, champagne and, very occasionally, a glass of sherry. was his custom at home, he testified, to drink a glass or two of white wine with fit of those who cannot or will not go Poland water. At public dinners he sometimes took a glass of champagne, maybe two glasses, but he was sure he never tasted champagne more than

> Mint julens were a rare pleasure, said he Colonel, but he couldn't remembe having sipped more than half a dozen a year. The cross-examiner asked him if he drank them all at once. He said laughingly that he took them a long distance apart.

> Most of his mint julep experience was in the White House, in whose grounds there was a fine bed of mint. The Colonel was fairly certain that he was at Little Rock, where his enter-

Not a Total Abstainer

Col. Roosevelt supplied his autobiography: a narrative of large deeds and small drinks. He told about his younger years old. For several years she lived flows into the Caribbean not far from days in New York, his experiences as a under care at the Francis Wilson villa the mouth of the Canal. An area of ranchman and as a soldier, his terms as President, his hunting trip in Africa. competent. Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald found to be underlaid uniformly by a and he said as frankly as possible that he had never been a total abstainer. All through the ex-President's story of where or how or why he took a drink

of something that wasn't distasteful. He laid stress on the fact that on his campaign trips he never drank anything until he went to bed. Then, he said. it was his habit to take a goblet or per haps two goblets of milk with a spoonful of brandy to the goblet. found that the milk and brandy rested

his throat and made him sleep well. One of the most interesting parts of his testimony was his description of his habits while President. was in the White House. taking a 100 mile ride with Dr. Rixey. he took a sip of whiskey because he was suffering from acute indigestion, but he disliked the taste and stopped at the sip, substituting tea. Outside of a few mint juleps, some white wine when there were guests at luncheon, and a little champagne at White House, Cab! net. Gridiron or occasions like Speaker Cannon's seventieth birthday dinner, the Colonel drank nothing, he testified. He and he seldom drank anything between

The Colonel was positive that in three years connection with the Outlook he ready for the strike, which is to be for never drank anything but milk, tea or higher wages and sanitary shops.

He added that he felt regretful at coffee when lunching with the staff. From time to time he mentioned the was familiar with this or that stage of

meals.